

People who Lived in Hailstone

Random List
Who

Came

Wm Penell Hailstone &
Ann Davis

Harry Morris

Joe Morris &
Allison

"Hale" Norris &
Moulton

Wm Davis & Mary
Goddard Collins Davis

Wayne Glen North & → Garage
Irene Morris

Benjamin Ambler Norris
&

Thomas

&
Samuel

ni bevil edw slqog
not/ish

the Provo River has been to the pioneers of Timpanogos Valley!! As with hundreds of communities in the world; so has it been here. Communities thrive best, when located near a good water source, as we have in the Provo River drainage.

From the very beginning, Indian aggrivations and even depredations were always expected and surely happened too frequently.

The People and their Difficulties:

Farming has been the main means of livelihood for the majority of the people in Wasatch County, since the very beginning. Though the land has not been abundantly productive, it has been a sustaining production. In order to augment the income and sustenance of these people, they found that they could raise sheep, cattle, hogs, and do dairying and cheese making. The Swiss and German populace were expert in these endeavors, so they developed several creameries and cheese-making plants in Midway and Heber City.

Sheep grazing became a very productive adventure, as long as the rancher could obtain the privelege of utilizing the grazing right to many Federal Lands in the mountainous areas. They would graze the sheep in the high country till fall and then drive their herds down Provo Canyon and on to the western Utah deserts for the sheeps' winter forrage needs. This was done because the winters are very much milder in the winter, on those deserts. In later years, transportation, by semi-trucks and trailers has become the method of moving the sheep to their winter grazing grounds.

2-4-2002 rrg

3 of 3

These arduous methods and investments have supplemented incomes of these energenic ranchers.

Since the small, poor-producing farms were not adequate income, many farmers, also became part-time miners for gold silver and lead in the Keetley Park City area.....especially during the late fall and winter months. This they did, in order to survive and stay in the valley to live, because they love the peace and serenity and kindliness of the people, so much.

Since market prices of sheep grazing and raising were not always sufficient to make a profit, sometimes the same sheep ranchers, became temporarily, cattle ranchers, till market prices became favorable again.

Sheep ranchers would nuture and graze as many as 3000 head in one herd.

We have had beef cattle herds of 250 to 500 head on one ranch, at one time.

Now, I would like to complement the industry of the people of Timpanogos Valley. I have lived among them since 1954, when I came from Provo, Utah to serve them for their sugical and medical needs. I have grown to love them honor them and respect them for their strong work ethics, ingenuity, integrity, serenity, love, devotion to a cause, and for their undying service to each other.